

## Parkinson Speaking Tonight

Parkinson will explain Parkinson's Laws tonight at the Jubilee Auditorium.

C. Northcote Parkinson, the internationally-known enemy of bureaucracy and super-efficiency, is on campus to deliver the 1963 Dr. H. M. Tory Memorial lectures.

Tonight he will explain the philosophy behind his famous laws, presented in three books.

The lectures, free to the public, are sponsored by the Friends of the University as a memorial to the U of A's first president.

Last night Professor Parkinson, well-known as an entertaining speaker, discussed "East and West" and presented a new theory on international relations.

Parkinson's Laws are a stinging criticism of excess bureaucracy.

### THREE LAWS

Law One says that if a person has allotted time in which to do a job, he'll make sure that, no matter how simple the job is, it takes the full amount of time. "Work expands to fill the time allotted for its completion."

Law Two states that no matter what a group's income, it will make sure it spends all its finances. "Expenditure rises to meet income."

Law Three, the most hard-hitting of all, contends that the more an operation grows, the more complicated it gets. It will become so complicated as to be unworkable and will therefore collapse. "Expansion means complexity and complexity decay."

### EIGHTEEN BOOKS

All told, Professor Parkinson has written 18 books, ranging from Maritime history in "The Rise of the Port of Liverpool" to the political economics in "Marxism for Malaysians."

In addition to his books, he has made contributions to The Times, The Guardian, Fortune, Encyclopaedia Britannica and other highly-rated publications.

Professor Parkinson was born in

England and educated at St. Peter's School in York, Cambridge and the University of London. He became a Fellow of Emmanuel College and then Master of the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

In 1950, he became professor of history at the University of Malaya. He was guest lecturer at Harvard in 1958. He has also lectured at the University of Illinois and taught at the University of California in 1960.

Professor Parkinson lives with his wife and two children at Guernsey, Channel Islands.

## World Record Set

Guelph (CUP)—The Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary College today claimed a world record.

To celebrate its first Inter-collegiate Golf Championship in 30 years, students played the far 5,124 mile hole from Hamilton to Guelph in 413, shots, 20 lost balls and the time of seven and a half hours.

At first the course played slowly, but when the provincial police departed the fairway opened up.

As more help arrived the squad reached the pace of four miles per hour. Recognizing windshields were at a premium, they failed to score any.

**EXPANDING UNIVERSE**—Work required to fill two lectures expands to fill time allotted. C. Northcote Parkinson, noted economist and lecturer is shown with Dr. Johns. Tonight is your last night to hear the noted speaker in the Jubilee Auditorium. No admission is charged.

## U of Montreal Authorities Close Boycotted Cafeteria

The University of Montreal's cafeteria has been closed to students by university authorities.

The action was taken in response to a partial boycott of the cafeteria by students who are protesting a 10c hike in meal costs.

After students participating in the boycott had refused to pay the new price of 75c, the board of governors ordered the cafeteria provisionally closed.

### BOYCOTT CONTINUES

Prior to the shutdown, Pierre Marois, president of the students' association or AGEUM, warned authorities that the boycott would continue.

"The conflict," he said, "could only be settled by government intervention." In a statement to the press he explained that "we aren't asking the government to create a precedent by paying students a discount to finance their meals."

"It would only involve giving a sum of money to the university to make up past and future deficits in the cafeteria budget. This," he said, "is in accordance with the principle of free education supported by the

province. Our boycott is not directed against the university but against the government."

### AUTHORITIES FIRM

The university rector, Msgr. Lussier, has shown his understanding of the students' crusade for free education that is really free by withdrawing his threats of expulsion for the student protestors. On other points, the university authorities have been less sympathetic.

The decision to close the cafeteria was considered unavoidable by the university board of governors.

"Faced with this untenable situation, after numerous efforts on the part of the administration to arrive at a settlement after the well-intentioned attempt at mediation by the president of the professors' association, the board of governors decided to provisionally close the cafeteria. Although the cafeteria will be shut, the lower priced snackbar will remain open," said an official spokesman for the university.

"The quantity, the quality, and the variety of the meals offered have never been questioned. We have offered the students a less elaborate menu at a lower price. They have also had the choice of a multi-priced menu; meals at 65, 75 and 85 cents, with last year's 75-cent repast selling

for 85 cents. The students have refused both offers."

According to the AGEUM, the rise in prices would mean an additional yearly expense of \$40 for those students in residence or those who eat all their meals in the social centre of the university.

## Campus Prepares For Football Weekend

Campus Patrolmen are preparing a new ticket text for jubilant fraternizers. The morality squad is sharpening up on its hand slapping. Yes, Varsity Football Weekend is approaching.

Besides the semi-annual slaughter of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies (Gino Fracas will likely keep the score in the low hundreds this time), there will be many other fruitful and grainful activities.

To start the weekend off with a bang, a pep rally commences at 8:15 Friday night behind the Education Building. Barry Luft has been given

the green light by Promotion Committee to lead the sing. To add effect to this, nine cheerleaders will also help out.

U of A clowns display their various antics and to make the whole thing perfectly legal, the Law students sponsor a dance to be contained in Education Gym. Alumni custom will also be maintained by the burning of a Husky in effigy. The entire evening is covered by the rather small fee, officially, of a piece of wood.

Saturday afternoon a parade will form in front of the Natural Resources Building at 12:45 p.m. Promotions Committee calls for a ticker tape reception for the event which will proceed down Jasper Avenue, cross fifth street bridge and onto the football field. Officials claim the

parade to be the longest in U of A history running a good hour and taking up a space of at least half a block.

Al Oeming is being approached on providing a grizzly that may well be bleached. In order to make alumni along Boyle St. feel at home co-operation has been received from the Antique car club. Miss Freshette will appear a la Santa Claus in a Christmas parade.

A trophy is to be presented for the best float entered. Entries in the parade are sponsored by such die-hards as Wauneita, the Home Economics students, Block A, Male chorus.

Nothing follows a second dance in the Ed. Gym slated for 9 p.m. Saturday.



## Blitz Day Coming

Blitz Day on campus is the topic for Tuesday's United Campaign Fund meeting in the staff lounge on the 10th floor of the Education Building.

Bernie Stanton, general chairman of the campaign, and Henry Singer, a past chairman, will be speaking to all campus club executives.

This meeting directly involves the student body.

This is the second year that students are participating in the campaign, which is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 24. By canvassing smaller businesses in Edmonton, the students hope to raise money for health and welfare services. Teams made up of the members of various campus organizations are the canvassers.

Representatives of the clubs will be calling on their members to form the canvassing team, and enthusiastic competition is expected.



JEAN BAZIN

... new CUS President

## Vant Lectures -- Tonight, Tomorrow

### VANT LECTURES

Dr. J. Ross Vant, former Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, will give two illustrated lectures to all first year women students on Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 8 and 9, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Others may attend.

### YEARBOOK PICTURES

Evergreen and Gold pictures are being taken now in room 307, SUB. The final deadline is Nov. 20. Don't forget to have yours taken.

### EUS DANCE CLUB

Beginner's and advanced instruction in ballroom, Latin American, smooth dance, Twist, Bossa Nova, and others, every Thursday, 12:15-1:15 p.m. Instruction given by Al Machinski and his assistants from Arthur Murray's.

### B.C.

B.C. is here Oct. 12. This is an

EUS Dance. EUS members free.

### RUSHING ACTIVITIES

Would all girls who have registered for rushing please pick up invitations for the "At Homes" in the Panhellenic Office in SUB between 12 noon and 2 p.m. on Tuesday or Wednesday, Oct. 14 or 15.

### IFC RUSH PANEL

Attention, all male students interested in rushing fraternities. The IFC Rush Panel will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9 in Pybus Lounge. Guest speaker. Free coffee and doughnuts after at the SUB Cafeteria.

### AQUATIC CLUB

The first meeting of the U of A Sub-Aquatic Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in PEB 127. Experienced as well as beginning skin and scuba divers welcome. For both men and women.

### CURLING CLUB

Curling club registration in the Physical Education Office; deadline Friday, Oct. 18.

### WATER POLO

Practices for the University Water Polo Team will commence at 6 p.m. in the swimming pool. Other practices will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. Interested students are urged to attend one of the practices this week.

### JAZZ LOVERS

U of A is programming jazz nightly this year, but needs people who are interested in doing this work. Contact Mark at Radsoc Studios, 3rd floor SUB, or phone GE 3-1172.

### ALLIED ARTS

All education freshmen who paid for their Allied Arts Council Voucher Booklets in advance are reminded to pick them up at the EUS Office in the new Education Building, room B69.

### CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Student membership in the Edmonton Chamber Music Society are still available at \$3 for six concerts. The first concert, the New Danish String Quartet, is Wednesday, Oct. 9. Phone Bob Pounder at 439-2812, or Mrs. R. S. Eaton at 433-8639.

### MALE CHORUS

Male Chorus practice Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Pybus Lounge SUB. Prospective members are encouraged to turn out for this practice. There is still time to join.

### LSM

LSM—Topical studies "Science and Sanctity" conducted:

Tuesday—12 p.m. Ed. Bldg.

Wednesday—4:30 p.m. Ed. Bldg.

Thursday—9 p.m. Arts Bldg.

Friday—5:30 p.m. Arts Bldg.

The room numbers are posted on campus.

### PROF TALK

Dr. D. Mathews, Department of English, will be guest speaker at our weekly "Prof Talk". His subject: Art: Mirror of Society. Everyone is invited to hear Dr. Mathews at 12 noon, Thursday, Oct. 10. Coffee will be served; bring your lunch to the SCM House, 11136-89th Ave.

### ETS

The Edmonton Transit System announces the following changes:

1. The Ring route buses will be routed along 114 St. and 87 Ave., rather than along the Tuck Shop corner, effective Monday, Oct. 7. The bus stops are located as shown on the front page of the University Bus Route Schedule.

2. There will be an additional bus leaving Lendrum/Malmo at 8:32 a.m. for the university.

### UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Club (Zarevo) will hold its first general meeting in Dinwoodie Lounge, Friday, Oct. 11, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

### FRENCH AND RUSSIAN CLUBS

Combined meeting Sunday, Oct. 13 at 12 noon, in front of SUB. Wiener roast. Join either club by applying to the secretary of the department concerned.

### MARRIED STUDENTS

Physical examinations on pre-school children done on Wednesdays by appointment. Dental, hearing, and vision tests and immunization—Thursday, 1:30 p.m. To register call 439-2860 at Student Health Bldg.

### SOCIAL CREDIT

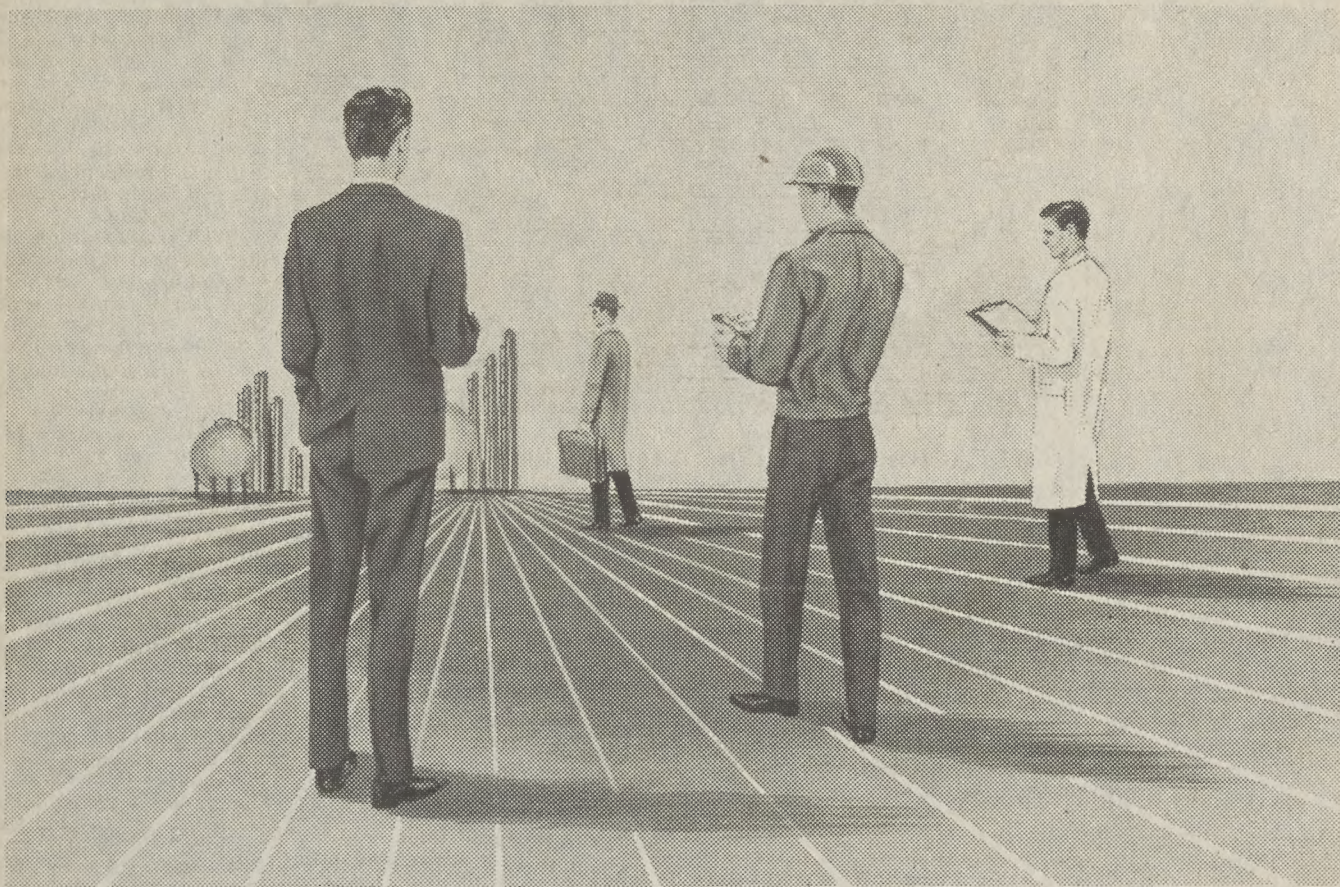
The Social Credit Students Association will hold an organizational meeting in the Medical Science Bldg. 3017 on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m.

### CUCND

The CUCND will hold a policy discussion for members only on October 9 at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge in SUB. On October 22, a general meeting will feature a Prof Panel on "Universities and Security."

### LOST

Ladies gold watch. Monday night, Sept. 30 between Con Hall and Saskatchewan Drive. Phone Janice 489-7496 or 484-2124.



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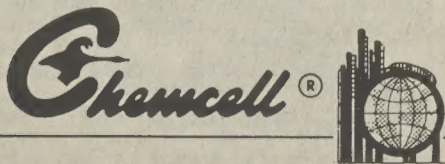
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Representatives of the Company will visit this Campus for interviews on November 14th and 15th.

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# Jean Bazin Elected New CUS President

Anticlimax of the French-English accord achieved at the 27th NFCUS congress was the election of a French-Canadian student, Jean Bazin of Laval University, as the national president.

Other officers are Patrick Kenniff, of Loyola College, who was elected English vice-president, and Ronald Montcalm, of the University of Montreal, who was elected French vice-president.

Said Bazin, in a speech to the general plenary session which elected him: "We have achieved a spirit of accord here during the past week. This is significant not only because we have problems, but because these problems must be solved."

Other resolutions passed during the final sessions of the congress, at which the name of NFCUS was changed to CUS (Canadian Union of Students), and a structural reorganization providing for an ethnic and cultural division of the organization while retaining national unity was approved were:

- Opposition to any interrogation of students by the RCMP or other agency except in a court of law;
- A study of confederation, on the theme "A New Concept of Confederation" to be undertaken by a joint group of professors and university students;
- Condemnation of the apartheid policies of South Africa; support for an international boycott of South African goods and an international arms embargo of that country; and a motion deploring the frustration of students by the South Viet Nam government.

The three members of the English caucus elected to the board of directors are: Dan Thachuk, University of Alberta at Edmonton; David Casey, University of Ottawa; and Mary Maher, Mount St. Bernard College.

French members of the board of directors, elected by the French caucus, are: Ronald Fecteau, Sherbrooke University; Bert Johnson of Moncton and Remi Bouchard, of Laval.

A Carleton University resolution to "let this congress firmly condemn sin and affirm motherhood" faded away, on the advice of Carleton, when another resolution was put forward asking student politicians to keep their election promises.

A resolution asking the federal government to keep its election promises was defeated, the Carleton delegate reminded the congress, and added if CUS is to be consistent it shouldn't ask professional politicians to keep their promises either.

It was also decided to condemn racial discrimination in the US.

## Presidents Meet, Exchange Ideas, Problems, Etc.

Campuses, in general, are unaware of the problems of other universities.

This was the problem brought to light at a meeting of NFCUS presidents and committee chairmen Tuesday.

The primary reason was thought to be the lack of communication between campuses and/or campuses and the secretariat. There was a general feeling that this situation must be rectified if NFCUS is to function properly.

The reason for the meeting was to exchange problems, solutions, and ideas. Although no resolutions were to be adopted, the suggestions were to be taken seriously.

Several pertinent questions were asked:

1. Should the president of the students' council be the NFCUS chairman? If not,
2. Should he sit and/or vote on students' council? If so,
3. What are his duties?

Many varied opinions were given.

Problems in publicity and continuity work were discussed. One solution was a system of reports to other campuses and/or the secretariat.

The editor of Campus Canada, Rober McAfee, told the group that the price of the magazine could be brought down from 35 cents to 25 cents with the institution of six pages of advertising per issue.

He also felt that Campus Canada should not become a literary magazine, but should be one of political thought in various parts of Canada.



**PREACHING PREMIER**—A fine point of constitutional law is brought to the attention of NFCUS—now CUS—by Alberta's Attorney-General, Ernest C. Manning. Photo by Con Stenton

## Magazine Future Shaky

By Valerie Mae Becker

The future of "Campus Canada", a binannaul, bi-cultural magazine published by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, appeared shaky this week.

The magazine, created by NFCUS to reflect the thoughts of Canadian university students, has, in its second year of publication, a deficit of \$3,000.

Roger McAfee, editor of the publication, stated that a deficit had been expected because the magazine was young and not sufficiently developed. "However," he con-

tinued, "something must be done to improve this picture."

Mr. McAfee suggested that each university pay for a percentage of the magazine they obtain before selling them to students. In the past magazines were distributed to universities by the NFCUS Press without first being paid for.

The question of Anglo-French co-operation in the publishing of "Campus Canada" was also discussed. A Montreal delegate asked Mr. McAfee to designate who was responsible for the French material published in the magazine.

Mr. McAfee answered explicitly that all French material would be the responsibility of the French editor in consultation with the editor-in-chief.

## CUS Budget Bolstered By Moves

Budget of the new Canadian Union of Students (CUS) will be bolstered by moves agreed on at last week's meeting.

Proverbial question, "What do I get for my fifty cents?" (per-student levy for NFCUS) will go out the window—most universities said they could guarantee a 60-cent levy, and would try for 70 cents.

In addition, the 41 member universities will try to raise \$1,200 to finance a commission charged with studying the internal structure of CUS—by an Oct. 31 deadline.

Carleton University and the University of Alberta said they would ask their Students' Councils for a \$1-per-student levy.

Congress representatives were obviously quite tired after the hectic week. Mary Lee Magee, Western Regional President of the old NFCUS, fell asleep more than once during the meeting.

Those present drank large quantities of liquid refreshment to fortify themselves—but nothing stronger than a fruit-drink concoction called "Beep" during the sessions.

The generally orderly meeting was thrown into chaos only once when the Chairman's table fell from its elevated platform.

## Kenniff Resigns, Bazin Succeeds

The conviction that French representation in NFCUS is essential was voiced by Pat Kenniff, president of the Student Administration Council of Loyola College during the recent Congress held here.

Kenniff resigned his position on the Finance Commission of the 27th Congress, feeling that French-Canadian membership was essential, to make way for the appointment of Jean Bazin, president of L'Association Générale des Etudiants de Laval.

The election of Bazin was upheld by the Congress.

### Our Society

## "Loves Things, Uses People"

"Ours is a society which loves things and uses people." That was the theme of Professor C. Hobart's talk given last Friday to the Student Christian Movement.

Professor Hobart, professor of sociology, emphasized that although we are in a better condition to help others than were our predecessors, we are not living up to past standards.

We live in a society where each man has a role to play. If one cares more than he should, his behavior is considered unprofessional.

One might find clients, patients, students, teachers, buyers in an organization, but never people. "We deal with pieces of people, never the whole thing."

To exemplify his statements, Professor Hobart produced a current publication. The title—"How Successful Executives Handle People."

Why is it that we limit our associations with other people? Why is it that "the milk of human kindness becomes the skim milk of human kindness ladled out a bit each hour?" The reason is partially materialism, because we are afraid to confront, to be confronted.

## Big And Little Sisters Hold Pow Wow At Lister Hall

By Adriana Albi

U of A coeds held a tribal pow wow at Lister Hall last Wednesday.

The occasion was the annual Wauneita Society Big and Little Sister Party. The women's organization on campus promotes friendships among the first year students or "little sisters" and the senior coeds or "big sisters."

The senior coeds are expected to provide information about campus academic and social life to the freshmen.

Mrs. Walter H. Johns, wife of the president of U of A, began the evening of friendly advice-giving with a talk on graciousness in university living.

### SIGN OF MATURITY

"You must regard the campus as a training ground in which you are serving an apprenticeship for life," stated Mrs. Johns. She also said that graciousness is a feminine attribute which can be acquired and is a sign of maturity. She emphasized the importance of establishing good habits. Last year's Wauneita President

Sonia Kulka spoke about extra-curricular activities on campus.

Mrs. W. F. Bowker, wife of the dean of the faculty of law, spoke on academic achievement. She stated that as everyone knows "everything on campus is secondary to academic achievement."

She explained that the keys to success in the academic field are organization, concentration and constant review.

### HEALTH IMPORTANT

Besides good study habits the student must be in good health if she wants to achieve academic success, declared Dr. Margaret Hutton, the fourth speaker. She also emphasized the importance of proper diet, clothing, and sufficient rest. She also spoke on the Student Health Services on campus.

The Dean of Women, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, concluded the evening by listing all the services on campus aimed at helping the coeds through their university life.

She also stated that the gathered coeds struck her as an "extraordinarily good-looking bunch with an acute desire for a university education."



**UNHUMAN - NESS** — Dr. Charles Hobart, Dept. of Sociology, introduced the series of SCM prof talks with a discussion of "Man's inhumanity to man." Photo by Kendel Rust



**FORTY WINKS**—As the conference drew on the delegates became drearier. The sleeping beauty was snapped during one of the later sessions of the NFCUS Congress, held here last week. Photo by Con Stenton



# The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1963

PAGE FOUR

## Unity: Student Approach

The spectre of separatism which has been plaguing the nation lately, threatening Confederation, was met head-on by Canadian students here last week.

Their solution—not a stopgap compromise but a progressive and workable new system which recognizes the ethnic identity and rights of French Canadians—might well serve as an example to their elders.

Nothing is more important to a people than their cultural identity and heritage. Unfortunately, on the national scene, the raw nerves of ethnic pride have often been worn thin in recent years.

French-Canadians, with some justification, believe their rights are not recognized by the rest of Canada, and that Ottawa turns its back on them.

A French-Canadian student at Carleton remarked: "The Parliament Buildings have their back to Quebec."

But the problem is not insoluble, as the National Federation of Canadian University Students proved last week. The new structure of Canada's student federation—now called the Canadian Union of Students—provides for separate English and

French caucuses, to replace the old regions.

The new structure recognizes ethnic and cultural rather than regional distinctions within the nation—yet retains unity within the organization.

There is a good case to be made for cooperation between students of all nations, races, creeds and colors. But this cooperation is dependent upon the recognition of each group's individuality as well as common interests and goals.

It would have been tragic if students within one country, our bi-cultural nation, could not have worked out a basis for cooperation on this basis.

An acute threat to Canadian student unity was averted last week, differences were resolved, and a stronger Canadian student federation was created. We are proud that Edmonton was the site of what may prove to be one of the most significant advances in the dilemma of separatism.

For the students of today will be the nation's leaders of tomorrow, and if cooperation could not have been achieved here last week—if rancor rather than rapport had reigned at the end of the sessions—it would not have boded well for the future of Confederation.

## Geraniums And Architecture

The new graduate research library introduces yet another architectural style to our campus. In some circles campus architecture is known as non-style; in others, Late Social Credit Baroque.

But where lies the explanation for the design of the new library? Perhaps the building—or its design—was left over from the set of *Cleopatra*.

Be its origins what they may, the contrast between the new library and Mathematics-Physics and Chemistry Buildings is undeniably shocking. To mitigate this glaring contrast between the two styles, we would modestly propose that very luxuriant window boxes be hung from each window in the Math-Phy-

sics and Chemistry Buildings.

Not only would the buildings then appear less austere, but whole new fields of endeavor would be opened to the university as well. The horticulture and botany departments, for example, could develop a golden geranium to match the new library. We would then rival the Hanging Gardens of Babylon in splendor.

Tourists would come from the far corners of Stony Plain to gaze open-mouthed at the display of style; scholars would come even from Three Hills to study at the Institute of Advanced Geraniology.

What an attraction! What beauty! What taste! What a great deal cheaper than tearing down the Math-Physics-Chemistry complex.



... AYE, SO HE THINKS HE'S BETTER THAN WE ARE JUST BECAUSE HE DESIGNED THE MATH-PHYSICS BUILDING FOR \$25 AND A CASE OF BEER

## After Midnight

It has become a Gateway tradition for the editor-in-chief to have an occasional column where he can set down certain facts and views in an informal manner. Each editor in the past has come up with some special tag for his column. Bentley Le Baron had his "Cloud Nine," for example, Dave Jenkins wrote under "The Editor Speaks," and Joe Clark dubbed his personal column "Thirty-One."

I have decided on "After Midnight." It connotes the idea that a Gateway editor is finished putting the paper to bed after midnight—as has been the case traditionally—and then sits back to relax and reflect. Although I am a traditionalist of sorts, I sincerely hope that the name of my column will become a misnomer in the near future; it will result in a wider-awake editor for eight-o'clock classes.

This column will not appear in every edition. Rather I will write it when I feel it is necessary or desirable to explain some point of policy. In addition, the column will appear when I feel an urge to present my views less formally than is the case in editorials. At times, I might mention what goes on in The Gateway offices during a typical press night.

This year is one of change for The Gateway, and I will devote my first column or two to commenting on the paper's format and policy for this academic and publishing year.

\* \* \*

You will likely have noticed or been informed of some changes to date. In our first edition, we intro-

duced a new style of makeup for the paper as a whole. (Compare, for instance, this year's editorial page layout to that of last year.)

Two important factors led to changes in format. Firstly, I had a desire to produce a more professional newspaper and, secondly, the paper is this year being printed with a process called offset. Consequently, the summer was spent planning and thinking about improvements and times at which to introduce them.

Perhaps you've noticed the paper's new nameplate or "flag" at the top of this edition's front page. This change was the hardest to make, because it is a true break with tradition. But after due consideration and discussion of the issue with my senior editors, the change was decided upon and inserted in a schedule.

You have no doubt noticed in earlier editions that we have introduced new standing heads (for example, "Gateway to Sports, Gateway Features," and "Canadian University Press Dateline").

Additional innovations and improvements in The Gateway's format and content are forthcoming—but I won't tell you about them now. I hope you appreciate the changes made to date.

A statement of editorial policy is coming soon.

Branny Schepanovich

## Speculating

The Vant lectures, illustrated, should perhaps be extended to the boys on campus.



# Varsity Voices

Students write letters about semantics, toilets, frosh week, paintings and humanism.

## Humanism

To The Editor:

Last week my girlfriend, her boyfriend and I headed towards Convocation Hall to see the Travellers. My companions both had tickets and understood that I could get one at the door. However, this proved to be impossible, and I, like many others, was turned away because it was too crowded.

Disappointed, we sat on the steps wondering what to do. Should I go home since they had tickets, whereas I didn't? Or should we go to the show?

Then just like a fairy tale, a certain Mr. X, who had been sitting beside me handed Don a ticket saying, "Hold this for a minute," and dispersed into the crowd before we could say a thing.

We were astonished, so we decided to write to you, Mr. Editor, to ask if we could print our thanks to the anonymous Mr. X in the Gateway. Will you let us?

Sincerely,  
J. McMaster  
S. Neyck  
D. McFarlyn

P.S. It was a darned good show too! Those folksingers are terrific.

## IBM and Registration

To The Editor:

In the last two editions of Gateway there have been various critical articles written about the registration procedure followed this year. I realize that some of this was just in good humor to rub the idea of a more mechanized life (IBM cards and all), but far too many complaints criticized the administration officials for not caring about the individual student.

The officials are not "sitting back placidly, declaring straight-facedly, that registration has been improved." They are looking for loopholes in the new system and are already planning improvements for next year. In contrast to what one editorial stated, the officials do "venture out of their offices for a while, and collide with students, etc.". If one strolled around campus a few months before and up to registration time, they would have often seen the lights of the Administration Building shining until midnight

or even 1:00 a.m. while persons inside were sweating it out only because they cared about the students and their reactions to registration.

The advantages of this new system are numerous and far outnumber the complaints of a few. For one thing, there is no more of this waiting in the Ice Arena for two hours to obtain one class card only to find when you finally get to the front that the class you want is full. The efficiency has been greatly improved, and the students who could read went through the procedure quite easily. For the ones that couldn't read, well—they shouldn't be here in the first place.

584773

## Frosh Week

To The Editor:

Recalling my Frosh Week, and having observed what went on this year, I'm convinced that the Week has been interpreted by a lot of groups and individuals as a fertile time to drag out the campus Who's Who.

This is the time to whip into shape those blue blazers with the embroidered left-side pockets, this is when we start evaluating the metallic contents of a lapel, and start looking for familiar names on the backs of programs; this is when we're likely to be run over by really busy people who fly in and out of committee rooms with a fistful of important-looking documents, and looking really quite harassed.

Before anyone gets indignant, let me say that I've got nothing against work. As a matter of fact, I'm all for Work and Busyness. I can't help but respect those talented people who have justly earned (in most respects) those blazers, those impressive titles, and those reputations of uninterrupted sacrifice and toil. I've heard about how long and hard a fight it is to the top. I've heard about the knocks and shoves you get, and about how you have to knock and shove right back. These people have stamina and I admire them for it.

Not that all this resoluteness and talent doesn't have its obvious rewards. The student body is undergoing a constant bombardment of publicity designed to

provide the maximum amount of noise to the greatest number of students most of the time. Our bulletin boards, radio society, yearbook, program notes, and student newspaper all do a pretty thorough job of keeping us informed as to who's what and why. And we all jump up and listen. You've made it, Kid. You're a name.

I've said it already—you worked to get there. But it's about time someone said something for all those others who maybe don't want to spend three years in one big long fight to the top; who have other things to do besides spending their time being seen with the right people in the right places.

No, I'm not talking about those hundreds who pass into and out of campus life rather unproductively. I'm talking about those people on this campus who think that, just because they aren't brilliant social successes and aren't much in demand, and because they aren't particularly interested in being famous, that this doesn't mean that they can't be helpful and perhaps even necessary somewhere along the line.

They know that they are intelligent and energetic, that maybe they play a violin excellently or write pretty good poetry; or perhaps they're just good workers.

But for some reason or another—perhaps they don't make the right contacts, or don't wear a fraternity pin, or just don't have the personality that forces you out into open field—they're not selling themselves, and no one's buying.

It's time we stepped away a few miles and years from the campus and looked at it in the correct perspective. It's time we realized that, removed from the security of the university, the campus demagogue isn't any more likely to shake the world than is the unassuming, industrious student, who, in his chosen profession, succeeds quietly.

It's time we started looking for worth in an individual far deeper than the noise he makes in the not so great here and now.

Chloe

## Paintings Scarce?

To The Editor:

This university owns very few good paintings, but one of them is a very fine canvas by the distinguished Canadian artist, A. Y. Jackson, one of the original group of seven.

In view of the relative scarcity of such works, it might seem reasonable for the painting to be hung in an easily accessible place, such as the library. But where is this particular work to be found?

In the foyer of the office of the president of the university.

Why?

Surely the president's artistic appreciation is not so delicate that he could not take a short walk when he feels the urge to see a good painting. And surely it would be a lot more convenient for most of the students and staff to see the same painting in a relatively accessible place, rather than traipsing up to the third floor of the administration building to be met by a secretary demanding what they want in the president's office.

Perhaps a little more concern for culture, and a little less concern for the adornment of offices would be more in the tradition of a university.

Robin Hunter  
Arts 4

## Human Rights

To The Editor:

I wish to take a stand on behalf of human rights.

There are those, hitherto unpublicized, in our province who are this very minute being deprived of those essential human rights which we all hold dear.

For some reason, their cause has not yet been championed by the press; and I consider this fact to be a gross indictment of the press, as it stands today.

There is a group of underprivileged, downtrodden human beings in our society about whom we have apparently forgotten. I am prepared to speak for them.

I refer, of course, to the people who use this province's men's rooms. (I am not, as yet, in a position to speak for those who use the province's ladies' rooms).

How many people today appreciate the ordeal that our loyal men's room users endure daily?

I will illustrate their plight.

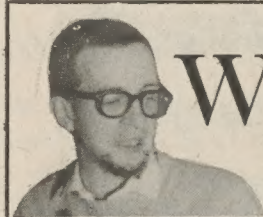
In the men's restrooms of the Red Deer Bus Depot (and, I am assured, in the men's rooms of countless other centres), loyal citizens are daily being subjected to a degradation and oppression which no humane society would tolerate.

It costs a nickel to use the toilets.

But what of the lowly who cannot afford a nickel? Do we merely ask them to "hold it," until they reach a more provident depot (say, in Saskatchewan)?

No—we provide them with a "free" stall: **A STALL WITHOUT A DOOR!**

We condemn them to an agony of personal shame and embarrassment.



## What the hell

by Jon Whyte

Last year at one time I wrote a song parody which was run in this column, but unfortunately no one knew the melody. This year I will try again. Ian Pitfield, Campus Liberal Leader, has promised to sing it at the Yardbird Suite some Saturday night. See you at the suite.

Oh, Dr. Vant (to the tune of Oh, Dr. Freud)

Oh, it happened on the campus not so many years ago,  
When females first discovered there was sex,  
That a charming obstetrician  
Tried to better his position  
By telling girls what they need as checks.

Oh, Dr. Vant, Oh, Dr. Vant.  
You gave the girls a thousand reasons why they can't  
You have given them the reason  
Why men are out of season  
And when it comes to pleasin', why they shan't.

You have filled their heads with bits of gynecology,  
Revealed their individual differences they never see,  
Now their personal psychoses  
Have become a mass neurosis,  
They now need individual psychotherapy.

Oh, Dr. Vant, Oh, Dr. Vant.  
You gave the girls a thousands reasons why they can't,  
And now the sex that once was weak  
Reads Betty Friedan's "Feminine Mystique."  
Now they're oh so smooth and sleek; but they shant.

Now they regard every man as a bit of a beast,  
Though every single one desires to be chased.  
The essence of their savor  
Is from Simone de Beauvoir,  
And some desire their past to be erased.

Oh, Dr. Vant, Oh, Dr. Vant:  
You gave the girls a thousand reasons why they can't.  
They are taking psychometrics  
So they'll understand obstetrics,  
But even if you get tricks, well they shan't.

All apologies to all concerned. And may Ian have fun.

This ruthless and premeditated attempt to embarrass and degrade the unfortunate of our society is a callous blow to equality of opportunity.

It is a blow to human dignity, and the last straw.

Yours,  
Socialist

## Semantics

To The Editor:

Thanks for the publicity provided for The Travellers. As I'm sure everyone knows, now, they were a success and Stan Kenton is now wiped from our memories, except as a skeleton to act as a gentle reminder.

A point that Paul Peel brought to my attention in last Tuesday's edition, in the article re entertainment, it was noted that: "The Travellers received \$1,300 . . . to produce." We would like a correction of this reporting please.

These performers did not receive this amount, actually considerably less. The amounts quoted are to produce and present the whole show which includes auditorium, advertising, communications, a whole host of small items, and the amount which we have presented is actually a very liberal amount, based on The Travellers' show presentation.

We don't want people to think we are paying that much money to these performers, especially non-university people connected with show biz who are already chiding us, sometimes in public—see Journal for paying too much.

Adrian B. Jones,  
Entertainment Committee

## Richard McDowell's Musings

I climbed out of bed this morning and looking out the window, thought how dull and dreary the day looked. I decided to go out for a walk down the river road. It was cold and I was glad I had my scarf.

Walking down the path to the river bottom, through the turning leaves, I couldn't help wondering why more people don't take walks. My brother tells me that while touring Scotland and England it was a rare sight not to see people walking in the country; sometimes whole families would be seen.

The river paths surprised me. They are indeed pretty this time of year. I didn't seem to notice the coolness of the morning, but just walked aimlessly.

It was very surprising therefore, to come upon a young girl also walking, but in the opposite

direction. Surprising, because I thought I was alone.

However, the most interesting thing about our meeting was that she was whistling, and as we passed each other on the path she smiled. Not a forced smile that seems to be a convention of our day, but that warm smile that can brighten up one's whole day.

After we had passed, I thought how applicable this short meeting was. Have not we all remembered at one time or another, someone's smile? Whether the smile is quick or lasting, innocent, or knowing, sad or lively, it is one reaction which seems to be lacking these days. People do not want to smile at one another, especially strangers. On days like today, (and there are many) the sight of a smiling face is a wonderful tonic. And you know—it's free.



# GATEWAY To sports

PAGE SIX

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1963

## 400 Frosh At Activity Night

On Thursday, Oct. 3, close to 400 confused frosh invaded PEB where the Women's Athletic Association played host to the first of two activity nights.

The evening was divided up into 3 half hour periods.

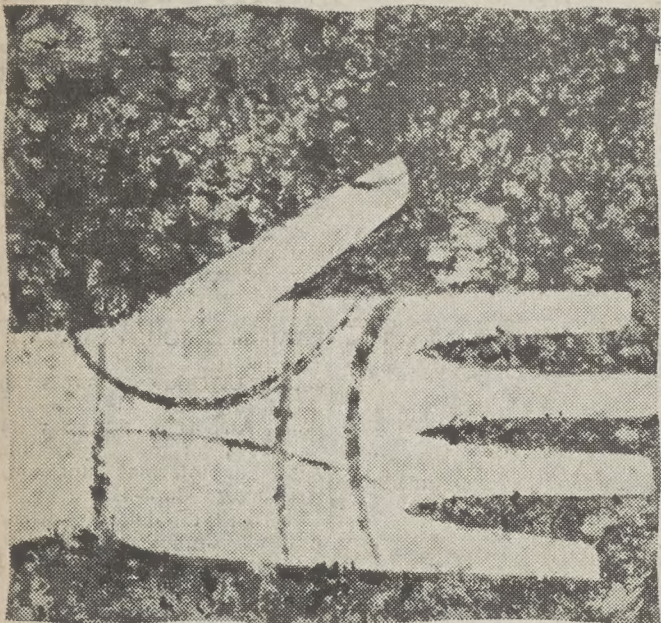
Each girl was allowed to choose 3 different activities in each of these periods. Activities included were swimming, volleyball, fencing, judo, badminton, broomball, curling and Israeli dance. Israeli dance, under the leadership of Miss Shirley Lee, seemed to be one of the most popular activities. The evening concluded with lunch and an athletic

fashion show.

Intramural golf will be held on Oct. 12 at the Municipal Golf Course. Each girl participating will play nine holes, and transportation from PEB will be provided.

Any interested girls should contact their own unit managers for starting time.

The intervarsity golf tryouts were held last week with Sandy Kirstein, Mary Milegan, and Caroline Dyke coming out on top. These girls make up the university team and will travel to the University of Manitoba on Oct. 18 and 19.



**Need a hand?** Money to help you through university, on liberal terms through our University Tuition Loans. Longer than usual periods for repayment. Talk over your problem with any Royal manager; he'll do everything possible to "see you through".



ROYAL BANK

# Bears Slipping - Miss Converts In 78-0 Win

Demolition of the U of S Huskies was the order of the day last Saturday at Griffith Stadium when U of A Golden Bears clobbered Huskies 78-0.

A change of coaching staff for the Huskies hasn't seemed to help their cause; in fact, the converse may be true. Last Oct. 27, under the guiding hand of coach Barry Roseborough, the score read 65-0 in favor of the Golden Ones. This year with Ross Heatherington at the Husky reins, Bears added another 13 points to their last year's high and still kept

the opposition off the scoreboard. The big guns of the Husky offence, Blain Knoll, Brian Hamerton and Jack Donahue failed to live up to their reputations and a Husky threat never materialized.

Bears, led by halfback Clarence Kachman and fullback Irwin Strifler, piled up a total of 12 touchdowns; six were converted. Kachman, who excelled against the Manitoba Bisons last weekend in a defensive role, once again was a standout as he rambled for five touchdowns from his new halfback spot. Strifler was also a standout as he added another four TD's to the Bear cause. Other touchdowns came from fullback Metro Rosewich, end Al Shaw and halfback Ken Nielsen, each of whom scored one TD. All these scoring plays originated in the hands of quarter-

backs Garry Smith and Willie Al-gajer who split duties at the pivot spot.

In an attempt to come up with the strongest possible offence without greatly weakening the defense, coach Gino Fracas did a great deal of rotating in his lineup. This resulted in all 28 players getting a crack at at least one position, and giving Fracas a excellent idea of his players' respective potential.

Coach Fracas does not intend to relinquish pressure on his club and he plans practice as usual throughout the week. Bears are flying high now and Fracas wants to keep them in condition because the season is still young and they have yet to meet the powerful UBC Thunderbirds.

Next week Huskies will be here at Varsity Grid, hot for revenge.

## Pandas Start Training

The University "Panda" swim team started training yesterday. Coaches Pat Meadus and Mike Horrocks have a good nucleus of last year's team together with a strong freshmen contingent possessing considerable experience.

The team trains Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and coaches are anxious to see any girls who are interested in competitive swimming with or without experience.

The WCIAA championships this season will be held in Saskatoon but the team is expected to have quite a number of meets locally as well as proposed meets in Red Deer and Calgary. The championship events have been increased and made tougher for this year with the dropping of the 50 yard freestyle and addition of 200 and 400 yard freestyle relay events.

### DIVING SPLIT

The 50 yard butterfly has been put up to 100 yards and the 100 yard individual medley to 200 yards. The diving has been split into two events, one metre and three metre in place of the combined event.

These changes, made at the suggestion of U of A, will mean that the championship will be run over two days. As each team will be allowed three entries per event, the team strength will be increased to twelve from the ten member team last year. Last year Pandas finished second behind the very strong UBC team and they are anxious to improve on this showing.



GET YOUR HANDS OFF THAT BALL!

## Rugger Bears Win

In rugger action at Varsity Grid on Saturday, the U of A, Edmonton, Golden Bears defeated the U of A, Calgary, Stags 9-0.

Bears dominated play throughout

the game and a drier day might have seen a higher score. As it was, Edmonton had to settle for two penalty goals, kicked by Forrest Angus, and an unconverted try by Jim Waddell who blocked a Calgary kick in the end zone.

The second half was scoreless. Apart from the dour forward struggle, the most striking thing about the second period was the fine running of Ernie Weins.

Bears showed a marked improvement over last week's performance. For the first time this year the backs, despite the conditions, were handling the ball well. The fullback problem seems to be solved—Don Finlay looked completely at home in that spot, catching and kicking well.

Bears, as usual, seem to be hitting their stride too late in the season.

FLY WITH THE

"FLYING TANDAS"

Campus Affiliate of the

EDMONTON FLYING CLUB

Meeting Thursday, Oct. 10th in V128 at 2000

## PANHELLENIC SOCIETY

Girls interested in the Women's Fraternities please register in the Panhellenic Office (Main Floor), Students' Union Building, 12 - 2 p.m. daily.

Mrs. M. L. Van Vliet will answer questions at same time until Oct. 22.



## Sports Feature

## Have You Ever Been Weightless?

Have you ever been weightless, freed from the bonds of gravity?

If not, the opportunity is now available on campus in the form of the fascinating sport of sub-aquatics. These are the words of Ron Tymochko, president of the Sub-Aquatic Club.

According to Mr. Tymochko, age 3, the purpose of the club is to teach both male and female enthusiasts the basic skills and safety techniques of skin and scuba diving. General discussions, films and guest speakers are featured along with actual instruction in Varsity pool. Regular meetings are held on Monday nights.

## DEMONSTRATE SKILLS

Last winter the group sponsored a field trip to Calgary, and during Varsity Guest Weekend the club presented a combined skit-demonstration in the pool.

This year, activities are planned for 12 to 16 weeks beginning in mid-October. Prospective members must be accomplished swimmers, have at least one night a week free, and acquire basic equipment, including a mask, snorkel and fins, which may be purchased through the club.

What does it cost? As little as \$15 for equipment plus one night a week—or a small fortune for the latest scuba gear and any amount of time.

Sub-aquatic means under water. The sport as practiced by the campus club involves two types of underwater diving—skin and scuba.

As a newcomer to the club you begin with skin diving. Outfitted with mask, snorkel, and fins, you are ready for your first dive into a new experience.

## SKIN TO SCUBA

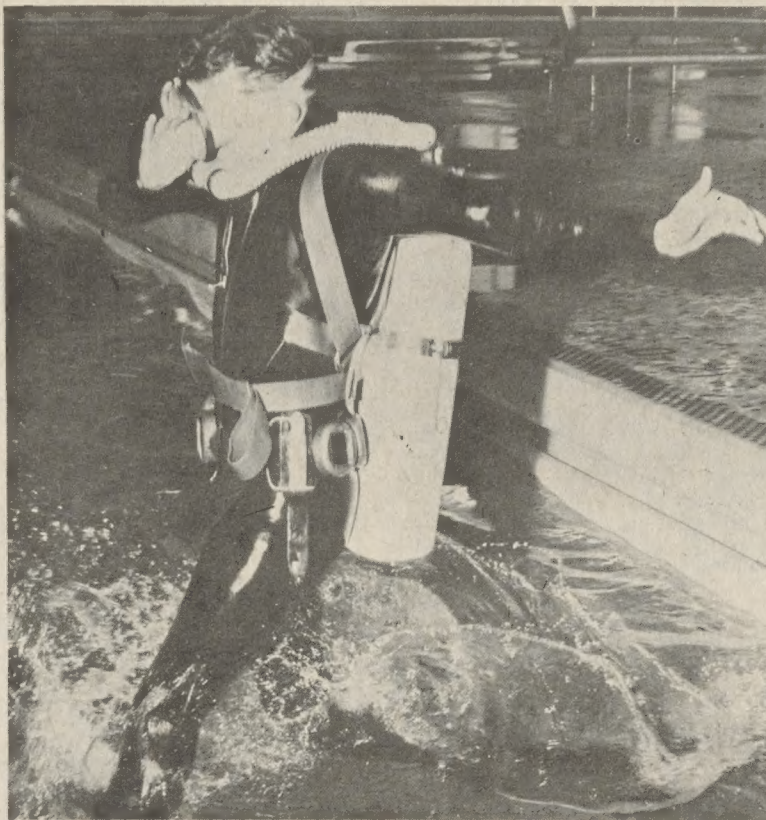
Skin diving alone is an exhilarating experience, but you soon become

more involved by advancing to scuba diving.

Scuba is an abbreviation for: self-contained underwater breathing apparatus. This explains the difference. You add to your skin-diving equipment a wet suit, weights, and a tank of oxygen. With this you can go deeper, and stay down longer. "It is also at this time," says Jack Klinck, comm 4, club instructor,

"that you experience a totally new sensation."

As an interested diver you can do more than swim around the bottom of a pool or lake. A few divers enjoy the exciting activities of underwater hunting and photography. With additional equipment these can become your pastimes. If you are interested in the different and the unknown, sub-aquatics is for you.



## SUBLIME WEIGHTLESSNESS AHEAD

Photos by Heinz Moller

## Short and Sour

by Adam Campbell

The persons towards whom this column is directed are bound not to like it. They are the extremely "well informed" who have the unquestionable truths—so unquestionable that they are afraid to look any further than their noses for fear that their "truths" might be weakened.

I'm too often nauseated by graduates, post-graduates and undergraduates of this institution who "like things nice and simple." These are the educated persons who are going out into our society forming public opinion, and directing others' lives. For my money, there are enough "simple" people out there already.

A few weeks ago, I chanced to meet an old friend of mine from first year. The conversation inevitably got around to God (our favourite subject). After considerable digression, I was informed that I had a closed mind and couldn't fathom these profound "truths" about God.

I should go over and talk to the new replacement of an idiot I had talked with last year. Rather, I suggested that my friend read a certain edition on the Dead Sea Scrolls, and venture to talk to these people himself.

Having apologized for the book being devoid of the IMPRIMATEUR, I assured him that the translation was excused by one of the handful of theological scholars capable of deciphering the ancient manuscripts. I produced the book in question. Results?

He: I can't read it—it's too deep.  
I: Oh no! It's really quite easy.  
He: I don't want to read it.  
I'm happy the way I am.  
I: You are ignorant.  
He: I am not ignorant! I have a B.Ed. degree.

## Lack Of Communication Deprives Man Of Religious Participation

Is the Christian Church depriving modern man of his right to participate in religion because he cannot comprehend the symbols and images contained in the Gospel?

If this is so, how can the Church extend its message to modern man? John A. T. Robinson, Bishop of Woolwich attempts to offer a solution in his book *Honest to God*.

## MODERN GOSPEL

Bishop Robinson contends that by adapting the Gospel to ideas and terms understood by modern man, the Church would be able to convince him of the Christian doctrine.

Has Bishop Robinson effectively presented his arguments and offered feasible solutions?

Reverend W. R. Coleman, Bishop of Kootenay, in a panel discussion Sunday at St. Georges Church, felt

that Robinson had raised no new issues. The lack of communication between Church and man had been recognized for centuries.

## VALID ARGUMENT

Father W. Dore, C.S.B., thought that Robinson had raised a valid argument and that the Church ought to reframe its presentation of the Gospel.

Professor T. M. Penelhum, philosophy head UAC, was confused on Robinson's presentation because the book contained so many internal contradictions that Robinson's arguments seemed to revolve back into themselves.

The panel concluded that Bishop Robinson's criticism of the Church's Gospel presentation was well directed, but they thought that his arguments and solutions were inadequate.

## Art Displays Highlight Week

Displays featuring childrens' art and information on the work of the United Nations Specialized Agencies will highlight United Nations Week to be held from Oct. 19 to 26.

These displays will be officially opened on Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m. on the lower floor of the Jubilee Auditorium.

The Junior Arts Council is organizing the childrens' art display on the basis of two suggested themes—"Freedom from Hunger" and "Children Helping Children." Contributions will come from all grade levels in both the public and private school systems.

Also on Oct. 20, the Edmonton Symphony Society will present two concerts at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. These concerts will be dedicated to the United Nations Organization.

On Oct. 26, a festival of folk dancing and music, featuring the coronation of Miss United Nations, will conclude this week. The festival will be held in the Jubilee Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Other activities for the week included a UN Birthday Ball, a buffet style banquet at Alberta College, open house at the Hudson's Bay and a "Children's Day," all on Oct. 19, with a flag-raising ceremony on Oct. 25 in commemoration of the 18th anniversary of the United Nations Organization.

## CUS Delegates Visit Banff

About 120 students from across Canada visited Calgary, Banff, and Lake Louise, Oct. 5 and 6 as guests of the UAC Students' Council.

The delegates attended the 27th National Congress of NFCUS, held here on campus last week.

"The purpose of the visit was to promote the Calgary campus," said Ed Mason, NFCUS chairman at UAC. "We feel that this is an ideal way of getting UAC known across Canada."

Delegates arrived at the International Airport on Saturday morning for a tour of the campus and city. After an informal luncheon, they travelled to Banff.

In Banff, the delegates attended an informal dinner on Saturday, with a scenic tour of Banff, Lake Louise and area on Sunday.

They returned to Calgary Sunday afternoon, attended a luncheon at the Stampeder Hotel, and caught planes home later in the afternoon.

## Fee Payment Deadline Oct. 15

The last day for payment of fees is Oct. 15. If paying in two instalments the last date for payment of first instalment is Oct. 14, the second instalment January 15. A penalty of \$5.00 will be charged on any payments made or postmarked after these dates.

In addition, if payment has not been made by Oct. 31 for first term fees and January 31 for second term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students, who indicated on the fee card that fees would be paid from a grant, loan or scholarship, are exempted from the penalty in the first term.



**PRETTY COMMITTEE**—Blitz Day Committee under general direction of Roger Pretty discusses United Community Fund plans with group and Leo Leclerc. Mass student participation is expected.

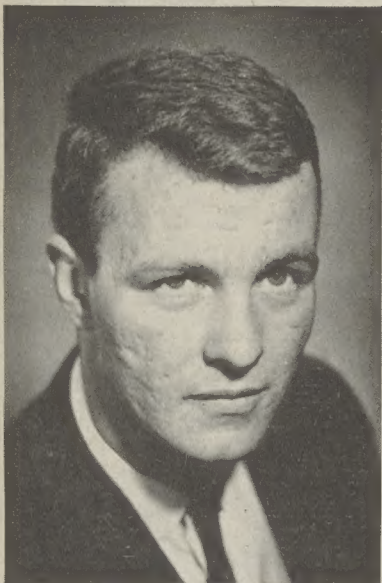
Photo by Con Stenton



# SoCreds Erupt In Campus Politics

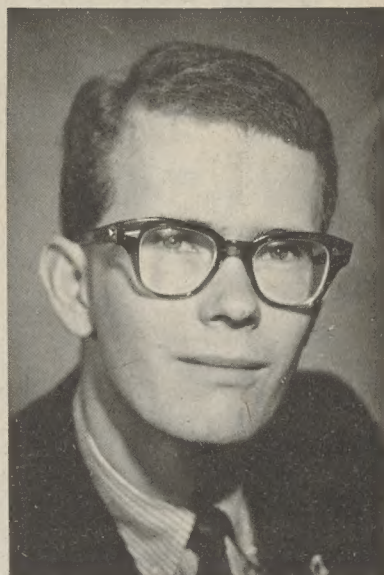
## Round-up By Parties

By Gerry Ohlsen



**GORDON YOUNG**

... Conservative



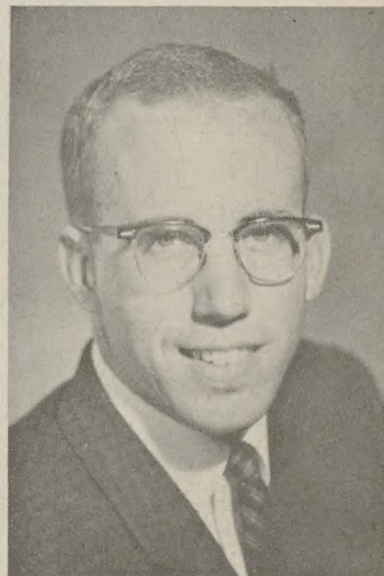
**ROBIN HUNTER**

... New Democrats



**PRESTON MANNING**

... Social Credit



**IAN PITFIELD**

... Liberal

The only political crusade of the year will come from the Social Credit Association.

This is evident from the survey of party plans for the year.

In outlining his party's contention that free enterprise must reform to continue its existence, SoCred president Preston Manning said his group would "advocate boldly and persistently" these propositions:

"The implementation of basic social and economic reforms is an essential prerequisite to the establishment and preservation of a truly free society and a solid free enterprise economy in Canada.

### CITIZENS' DUTIES

"The basis of the required social reforms must be the recognition, acceptance, and discharge of individual responsibility on the part of every Canadian citizen.

"The basis of the required economic reforms must be the recognition and removal of those defects and abuses in our present economic system which are bringing free enterprise into disrepute."

We await the specifics.

A rally, featuring Premier E. C. Manning, is planned to impress these points on students, especially those in the faculties of medicine and dentistry.

### FEW MEETINGS PLANNED

The SoCreds plan few meetings, but will concentrate on personal persuasion to increase their support.

Also planned is the solicitation of various campus groups for resolutions which the Association would present, in the form of a brief, to the provincial government.

The trend among the three other major parties on campus will be a somewhat cooler kinship with their provincial and federal counterparts.

The Liberal Club, which won 43 per cent of last year's popular vote, plans to retain this position by keeping the campus aware of its activities.

### PRESENTING SPEAKERS

To this end, the club plans to present a series of speakers, in which it is hoped to include several Cabinet Ministers.

The Liberals, whose aim is to acquaint students with politics in general, as well as the specifics of Liberalism, plans monthly meetings. Each of these meetings will feature a speaker who will deal with one phase of the party policy.

Other Liberal plans call for the sponsorship of public debates, panels, seminars and the publication of a newsletter.

The Liberal debates will be on the basis of challenge, and it would seem that at least one group, the New Democrats, will be answering the challenge. Indeed, NDP leader Robin Hunter has warned that his party will be doing challenging of its own.

Other plans of the New Democrats, who have been highly active in the past, call for a series of meetings based on panel discussions, involving professors and other informed persons. The first panel, to be held soon, will be on the Sino-Soviet conflict.

### PRESENTING SPEAKERS, STUDENT GRIEVANCES

The NDP will also present off-campus speakers, including, it is hoped, party leader T.C. Douglas.

The New Democrats plan to continue their policy of presenting student grievances, regardless of the attitude of any political group to these stands.

Official Opposition group in last year's Model Parliament, the Progressive Conservatives also plan to bring guest speakers to campus.

The Conservatives also plan a series of debates involving teams representing the campus Progressive Conservative Student Federation and the Edmonton Young Progressive Conservatives.

The Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats have all

emphasized a system of policy committees to establish their platforms in the Model Parliament campaign.

### SEND REPRESENTATIVES

All four parties plan to send representatives to various provincial and federal conventions being held during the year.

The Young Canadians for Freedom, an ultra-conservative group which was active last year will not be a force this year.

Three years ago, the Communist Party was active on campus. Last year, after a year of absence, it manifested itself through two editions of the anonymously published paper, "The Socialist Student".

At present, nothing is known of Communist plans for the session. Whether there are any, and whether the instigators of these plans will identify themselves, remains to be seen.